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To the Publisher of the DAILY COURANT.

An Account of the Procession *or* Manner *how the publick* Rejoicings *are to be conducted, on* Thursday *the Eleventh of this instant* April, *being the important* Day, *on which the late* execrable Excise Scheme *was so happily defeated, by certain* Worthy Patriots, *in Conjunction with* Tobacconists *and* Wine-Merchants, *for the great* Ease *and* Benefit *of the* Country.

IN the *Craftsman* of last *Saturday* is inserted the following remarkable *Article*.

London, April 6.

'We hear that several Gentlemen in this City 'have subscribed towards a Bonfire and other 'publick Rejoicings, to be made on *Thursday* the 'Eleventh of this instant *April*; being the impor-'tant Day, on which the late *execrable Excise* 'Scheme was so happily defeated; a Day, for ever 'to be remembered by all true Lovers of Liberty, 'and their native Country; a Day, more worthy 'of Celebration, than even the *Fifth* of *November*; 'a Day, not to be equalled by any, since the glo-'rious *Revolution* in 1688. It is therefore hoped, 'that, in Honour to those worthy *Patriots*, who 'exerted themselves upon that Occasion, such a 'Scene of Joy will be exerted throughout the 'whole Nation, (not by *riotous Mobbing*, but) by 'all the Marks of *innocent Rejoicing*, as may suffi-'ciently convince *slavish Projectors*, that all future 'Attempts on the Liberties of *Great Britain* are 'vain and fruitless.'

There are undoubtedly many weak, well-meaning People, who have been bred up from their Childhood to look with *Horror* on that Day, the *Fifth* of *November*, that will be offended at these Words,— *A Day more worthy of Celebration, than even the Fifth of* November.

But I think Men must be very captious indeed, to take Offence at this. For besides, that there are none but a few *silly Fellows*, who are distinguished by the Name of *Whigs*, that believe there is one Word of Truth in this idle Tale of a *Gunpowder Treason Plot*, to have been executed on that Day; but that the whole was a *Ministerial Stratagem* (not unlike the *Cry* of the *Pretender* in these Days) to blacken and render the *innocent Papists* odious to the Nation, in the Reign of King *James* I.— I say, besides this, supposing it were all true, that is pretended,— That King *James*, with all his *Family*, *Lords*, and *Commons*, were to have been blown up by *Gunpowder* on that Day, by the wicked Contrivance of bloody-minded *Papists*,— yet how does this concern the City of *London*? How does this affect the *Tobacconists* and *Wine Merchants*? Or how is this *Deliverance* comparably so worthy of their *Celebration*, as their *Deliverance* from that *execrable Ministerial Plot of an Excise Scheme*; which, had it not been happily defeated, it is most certain, and agreed upon by all *Parties*, that those *fair* Traders, the *Tobacconists* and *Wine Merchants*, must have suffered very grievously?

For, according to the *Computation* made by the *Wine Merchants* themselves,— That every *Hogshead* of what they sell for *real Wine*, and which is usually sold at 20*l.* is, whenever a *Wine Merchant*'s Stock comes to be sold, upon his Demise, valued *bona fide* at 3*l.* or 4*l.*—According to this *Valuation* the *Wine Merchant*, had this *execrable Scheme* taken effect, would have been a *Loser* 15 or 16*l.* in every *Hogshead* of Wine.

And it is well known, that the *Tobacconist* must have suffered in the same *Proportion*, in the Way of *Trading*, as it is now practised by that *honest* Sort of Men.

Can any one then blame the *Tobacconist* or *Wine Merchant* for asserting,— 'That the *Eleventh* of 'April, being that important Day, on which the 'execrable *Excise Scheme* was so happily de-'feated, is a Day more worthy of *Celebration*, than 'even the *Fifth* of *November*?'

'And as this Day they certainly ought to rejoice:— 'What shall be, when their *Sons* ask them in 'Years to come, saying,— What is this Day of '*Rejoicing*? that they shall say unto them,— By 'the Strength of *Patriotism*, we were this Day de-'livered out of the Hands of a *slavish Projector*.'

And at the same Time that they celebrate their *Deliverance*, they ought to celebrate the *Praises* of those worthy *Patriots* the *Country Gentlemen*, who exerted themselves so much in bringing about this *great Deliverance*.

This Gratitude calls upon them to do; and I was greatly pleased, when I read these Words in this publick *Advertisement*,— 'It is therefore to be 'hoped, that, in Honour to those *worthy Patriots* 'who exerted themselves upon that Occasion, a 'Scene of Joy will be exerted thro' the whole 'Nation.'

By this they testify, that they would have this Day observed as a Day of *Rejoicing*, not only upon Account of their *Deliverance*, but in *Honour* of those *worthy Patriots* the *Country Gentlemen*, who chose rather to continue the *Tax* upon *Land*, than the *Tobacconist* and the *Wine Merchant* should be disturbed in their *lawful Gains*.

And the Truth is,— This was such an Instance of disinterested *Patriotism* and *Generosity*, as is not to be parallelled in History; and what *Posterity* would never believe, if this *Commemoration* of it were not to be *annually* celebrated throughout the Kingdom.

How natural and just is it to make this Reflection here, and with what Pleasure must all true Lovers of Liberty, and their native Country, do it? *viz.*— With what great Advantages must these *worthy Patriots* go down to their several Counties, when they can speak thus boldly to the *Freeholders*,— 'Gentlemen, *we* were the Men who deli-'vered the *Tobacconist* and the *Wine Merchant* out 'of the cruel Hands of a *slavish Projector*; who 'had wickedly contrived a *Scheme* for easing the 'Land of all *future Tax*, by preventing *Frauds* in 'Trade, had not *we* happily defeated it.'

When I first heard of these publick *Rejoicings*, that were to be made on *Thursday* the Eleventh of this instant *April*, I could not but be apprehensive of *Mobs* and *Tumults*, which are too frequent upon those Occasions. This would have been Matter of Triumph to *those* who would have been willing to prevent any such *Rejoicings*, and no doubt would have taken the Advantage of that Act called the *Riot Act*; an Act so destructive of all *Liberty*, and an Infringement of the *antient Constitution*.

But, if I am rightly informed, the *whole* is to be performed with great *Decency* and *Solemnity*, not by *riotous Mobbing*, but by all the Marks of *innocent Rejoicing*, after the following Manner.

In the first Place are to march Kettle-Drums, Trumpets, Hautboys, and *French Horns*.

Then the *City Members* are to proceed in their *Formalities*, two and two, from the *Guildhall* to a large Bonfire, that will be erected at the End of *Cheapside*, where a *Statue* was proposed to be set up to the Memory of King *William*.

Next to them are to follow, two and two likewise, as many of the Band of *Patriots*, that shall be left in Town, with *Bolingb--ke* at their Head.

And the whole is to be closed with the *Tobacconists* and *Wine Merchants*, who are to walk in the same Order.

Galleries are to be built on each Side the Streets, thro' which the *Procession* is to be made, sufficient to contain the *Wives* and *Daughters* of the *Tobacconists* and *Wine Merchants*, who are to sit *apart* by themselves.

In these *Galleries* will likewise be admitted all *Ladies* of *Quality*, particularly those of the *Rump-Club*; and all others, who can bring proper *Vouchers* of their having opposed the *Excise Scheme*.

Those who walk in the *Procession*, are to place themselves round about the Bonfire, where they will be treated with *Wine*, that never paid any *Duty*; whilst *Tobacco* made up in *Quareens*, that likewise paid no *Duty*, will be distributed among the *Populace*.

The *Mob* are, during the whole *Ceremony*, to observe a most profound *Silence*.

No *Persons* are to be burnt in *Effigie*.

The *Healths* to be drunk are,— *Prosperity to the Fair Trader, who defrauds the Publick of all Duty or Custom for any Goods or Merchandise, which he shall import*:— And, *Four Shillings in the Pound upon Land, for the Ease and Benefit of the Country Gentlemen, and Landholders*.

After this, the *Company* are immediately to return to their respective Habitations, without so much as one *Huzza*.

The whole *Ceremony* is to be conducted by the *famous Mr. Brindf--n*. And the *Procession* is to begin precisely at Six o' Clock in the Evening.

NB. The whole *Expence* is to be defrayed by the *Tobacconists* and the *Wine Merchants*.

To the Author of the DAILY COURANT.

SIR,

BY giving the following Letter a second Place in your Paper as soon as conveniently you can, you will greatly oblige all your Readers, and particularly

Your humble Servant,

ANTICRAFT.

IT having been generally allowed, that *both* the late Candidates for the Office of Chamberlain of the City of London, Mr. SELWIN and Mr. BOSWORTH, were Gentlemen equally qualified, and equally esteemed, with respect to the Integrity and Abilities necessary to centre in the Person chosen to discharge so important a Trust; as such, the worthy Liverymen of this City Polled for each, giving no other Preference, than what proceeded from personal Friendships and Obligations; till it was with great Artifice and Industry given out, that Mr. SELWIN was supported by the Court Interest; when for that, and no other Reason he at once lost all Merit truly, all Pretensions to the Choice and good Opinion of his Fellow-Citizens: From that Instant all Regard to Capacity or Qualifications whatsoever were to cease.

Thus much is certain, that notwithstanding great Numbers of worthy Gentlemen, considerable Traders, and others, who were governed by their Reason, and not by their Passions and Prejudices; Persons, who on all other Occasions have distinguish'd themselves to be hearty Friends to the Constitution of the City of London, and always pursued and promoted her real Interests; notwithstanding, I say, these were the Gentlemen who united in Behalf of Mr. SELWIN, many weak Minds were misled by that dangerous and wicked Artifice, of late so much in Practice, of representing the City and Court Interests to be inconsistent with each other.— A strenuous Opposer of the *Excise Scheme*, who is himself a Trader in the Commodity intended to be Excised, raises a Merit from such Opposition with as much Justice, as a Person whose House being on Fire, by the Assistance of his Neighbours, got it put out with little or no Damage, and afterwards claimed a Reward from them, under Pretence that the Endeavours he used to extinguish the Flames, were not out of Regard to his own Safety, but to prevent their being burnt.

It is plain the Opposition was intended to the COURT, and not to Mr. SELWIN: It is asserted, The COURT has no Right to interfere in Elections into City Offices. There has been no Proof given, that the COURT did espouse the Interest of Mr. SELWIN: Nay, there is good Reason to believe, if it had, the Majority would have been considerable in his Favour.

But the COURT might with Justice interfere in recommending the Choice of a Chamberlain; seeing so considerable a Branch of Profit, as that of the Receiver General of the Land Tax, which is wholly and of Right at the Disposal of the Government, has been usually joined, and is always expected to be joined to the Office of Chamberlain; and if separated, much resented.

Query

Query I. Whether the Circumſtances of the late Election, and the Nature of the *Oppoſition*, are proper Recommendations to the Government, to lodge the Receipt of the Land Tax in the Hands of thoſe, who have declared themſelves its open *Oppoſers*, claim no Merit but from their *Oppoſition*, and whoſe Succeſs is only owing to ſuch *Oppoſition*?

Query II. If ſo large a Revenue ſhould be placed with ſuch Perſons, what Uſe may we reaſonably expect will be made of it?

On the intended Departure of the Prince and Princeſs of ORANGE.

ZEPHYR, fill the Veſſel's Sail
With a gentle ſteady Gale,
That ſhe with the lovely Bride,
Smoothly may to BELGIUM glide.
NEPTUNE, take thou ſpecial Care,
Of fam'd NASSAU, and of HER:
Lull the rolling Waves aſleep,
While they croſs the pathleſs Deep.
Let the various ſcaly Train,
Nimble Inmates of the Main,
Round the Royal Tranſport play,
While ſhe plows the briny Way.
But ſo ſoon, Oh happy Prince!
Muſt our Darling go from hence?
Can'ſt thou not, within thine Arms,
Longer here poſſeſs her Charms?
Think how her Great Sire will grieve
When of Him ſhe takes her Leave!
And how tender CAROLINE,
In the mournful Scene will join!
How th' illuſtrious Progeny,
Nearly now ally'd to Thee,
Can a Separation bear
From a Siſter to them dear!
Think too, NASSAU, when you part,
How 'twill wound thy gen'rous Heart!
Like the Partner of thy Bed,
Thou a Flood of Tears wilt ſhed.

LONDON.

This Day at Noon a Cabinet Council will be held at St. James's, on ſome Affairs of Importance.

Yeſterday an Expreſs arrived at the Duke of Newcaſtle's Office at Whitehall, from his Excellency Mr. Keene, his Majeſty's Envoy Extraordinary to the Court of Spain.

To-morrow the Earl of Portmore's Cheſnut Colt will run at Newmarket againſt Sir Rob. Fagg's Cheſnut Filly, 4 Miles for 200 Guineas, half forfeit.

Yeſterday Morning between two and three o'Clock, a Fire happen'd at the Houſe of Mr. Savignia, a wealthy Farmer at St. Paul's Cray in the County of Kent, which deſtroyed ſeveral Barns, Out-houſes, and Stabling, before it could be extinguiſhed, together with a great Quantity of Grain and Hay, to the Value of 500 l.

The ſame Day the following Numbers were drawn Prizes, viz. 109,661, and 10,500, 500 l. each; 62,922, and 10,046, 100 l. each.

The Letter ſigned Britannus *ſhall be inſerted To-morrow.*

The following Addreſs of the Mayor, Jurats, Common-Council, and principal Inhabitants of the Corporation of Gravelend and Milton, has been preſented to his Majeſty by the Mayor, being introduced by the moſt Honourable the Marquis of Middleſex: Which Addreſs his Majeſty was pleaſed to receive very graciouſly.

May it pleaſe your Majeſty.

WE the Mayor, Jurats, Common-Council, and principal Inhabitants of the Corporation of Gravelend and Milton, moſt humbly beg Leave to approach your ſacred Majeſty upon the Marriage of the Princeſs Royal with a Prince of the illuſtrious Houſe of Naſſau, to which we of theſe Kingdoms owe the Preſervation of our Religion, Laws and Liberties, together with the ineſtimable Bleſſing of our preſent happy Eſtabliſhment.

The Value and Regard we have for a Princeſs, adorned with ſo many and great Perfections, and ſo nearly allied to the Britiſh Throne, gives us an inexpreſſible Satisfaction upon ſo happy an Union: And it is with the utmoſt Pleaſure we behold your Majeſty's Goodneſs and conſummate Wiſdom, in the Choice of a Prince endeared to us, not only by his Birth and Religion, but by his own perſonal Virtues and high Accompliſhments.

As we have the Honour to be admitted into your Royal Preſence, we ſhould be wanting in common Gratitude, did we paſs over in Silence our Obligation to your Majeſty for thoſe extraordinary Marks of your Favour and Munificence, with which we of this Corporation were in a peculiar Manner diſtinguiſhed: And it is with the moſt unfeigned Sincerity that we join with the reſt of our Fellow-Subjects on this pleaſing Occaſion, in congratulating your Majeſty on the happy Concluſion of ſo deſirable an Alliance.

May your Majeſty long live to ſee the good Effects of ſuch wiſe Counſels! May the Houſe of Naſſau from this Union flouriſh, and be bleſſed with a numerous Iſſue! And may the Deſcendants of this illuſtrious Pair tranſmit the Virtues of both Houſes down to the lateſt Generations.

Prices of STOCKS *Yeſterday.*

South Sea 73 1-half	York Buildings 3 1-4th
—Old Ann. 100 1-half	African 23
—New d° 99 1-half	India 135
3 per Cent. 88	—Bonds 1l. 9s. to 10s.
S. Sea Bonds 10s.	3 per Cent. d° 10s.
Bank 132	Royal Aſſur. 90 1-half
—Circulation 5 l. 10s.	London Aſſ. 11 1 half

Lottery Tickets 3l. 15s.

Southwark, April 8. 1734.

AT a Meeting this Day of ſeveral hundred Electors of this Borough, at the Bear Tavern, it was unanimouſly reſolved, to put in Nomination (our preſent Repreſentative)

THOMAS INWEN, *Eſq;*

As a Candidate at the enſuing Election to repreſent the ſaid Borough in Parliament; being a Gentleman zealouſly attach'd to his Majeſty King George, and the preſent happy Conſtitution.

A CATAOGUE of Books in Hebrew, Greek, Latin, Italian, French and Engliſh. Many of which were collected in France and Holland, by the late Mr. WHITE.

Among which are,

FOLIO.	FOLIO.
Critica Sacra, with the Supl. 11 Vol.	Statutes at Large
Fabri Theſ. & Poli Synop.	Keeble's Reports
Plutarch, Plato and Cicero's Works	Harrington's Oceana
Euſebius, Ed. Op.	Ptolemy
Chryſoſt. Grut. Inſcript. & Salleng. Antiq. Clem. Alex.	Moll's Maps
Flamſtead's Hiſt. Cœl. 3 Tom.	Aſhmole's Garter
Herodotus, Strab. & Jul. Pol.	Lex Mercatoria
Tromii Concord. Gr.	Pool's Annotations
Conſtant. & Suid. Lex. Gr.	Owen, Flavel, and How's Works
Xenoph. & Pauſ. Gr. Lat.	Howel's Hiſt. of the World
Dion. Caſſius, Steph.	Raleigh's H. of the World
Millii Teſt. Gr.	Baker's Chronicle
Pocock on Hoſea	Anderſon's Gen. Tables
Lightfoot's Works	Collect. of Voy. 6 Vol.
Collier's Dict. and Eccl. Hiſt.	Patrick's Com. &c. 6 V.
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Gronovii	Cleopatra. Pharimond.
Tullii	Grand Cyrus
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	Mackenzie's Heraldry
	Stuer's Acts of Parliam. and Black Acts.

With a great Number of the beſt Editions of the Claſſicks, and French Books, Tillotſon's Works, 14 Vol. Mem. of Lit. Philoſ. Tranſact. Shakeſpear's Plays, Clarendon's Hiſtory, and a good Number of Books not mentioned.

Which will be ſold cheap, each Book having the Price fix'd, beginning exactly at Eight o'Clock this Evening,

By JOHN OSWALD, Bookſeller, at his Shop the Roſe and Crown in the Poultry, near Stocks-Market.

Catalogues to be had at the following Coffee-houſes, Batſon's, Amſterdam and Hamlin's at the Royal-Exchange; Chapter Coffee-houſe in Pater-noſter-Row; Richard's at Temple-Bar; Young Man's at Charing-Croſs; Oliver's at Weſtminſter-hall; and at the Pamphlet Shops.

N. B. Ready Money may be had for any Study of Books.

South-Sea Houſe, March 29. 1734.

THE Court of Directors of the South-Sea Company give Notice, That a General Court of the ſaid Company will be held on Wedneſday the 10th of April next, at 11 in the Forenoon, to conſider of the Company's Trade.

To be LETT,

At Malcomb in Dorſetſhire, ſix Miles from Dorcheſter, ſeven Miles from Blanford, and ſix Miles from Cerne Abbas, in a fine Sporting Country,

A Large Manſion Houſe, ready furniſhed, well repleniſhed with Water, and all other Conveniencies, and fit for the Reception of a large Family, with Gardens and Orchards, containing about 7 Acres, and Stabling for upwards of 30 Horſes.

Enquire of Mr. William Jeanes at Shroton near Blandford in Dorſetſhire, or of Mr. Robert Atkinſon in Lincoln's-Inn, London.

This Day is Publiſhed,

(Price Six-Pence)

HUMAN LAWS obligatory upon the CONSCIENCE: A Sermon preached at the Aſſizes held at Lancaſter by the Right Hon. the Lord Chief Juſtice Eyre, and the Hon. Mr. Juſtice Reeve, Auguſt 25. 1733. By Thomas Catterall, A. M. Chaplain of Chriſt's College in Manchester. Publiſhed at the Requeſt of the High Sheriff and the Gentlemen of the Grand Jury.

Printed for J. Roberts in Warwick-Lane, and C. Rivington in St. Paul's Church-yard.

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2. The Main Argument of a late Book, intitled, *Chriſtianity as Old as the Creation*, fairly ſtated and examined; or a ſhort View of the whole Controverſy. By the Rev. Mr. Atkins. Pr. 1 s. 6 d.

3. The Rectitude of Providence under the ſevereſt Diſpenſations: A Funeral Sermon on the late Rev. Mr. Simon Browne. Preached at Shipton-Mallet, Dec. 31. 1732. by Mr. Atkins. Pr. 6 d.

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(*Price Six-pence each*)

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Egbert.	*Henry* I.
Alfred.	*Stephen.*
Canute.	*John.*
William I.	*Henry* III.
William II.	*Edward* II.

The Heads of the Kings abovementioned are taken from *Coins, Medals, Statues, &c.* which are the only Authorities now remaining.

The Heads of thoſe Kings, of whom there are Paintings, will be taken from the beſt Original Pictures; there will be engraved on the Plate the Name of the Painter, and of the Noblemen and Gentlemen in whoſe Poſſeſſion the Pictures are; and they will be done with the Expedition the Nature of the Work will admit.

A particular Account of the ſeveral Heads and of the Authorities that have been followed, and of the Picture copied for the engraving them, will be printed and delivered to the Subſcribers *gratis*.

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The HEADS of *Henry* II. *Richard* I. *Edward* I. from their Coins, Medals, &c. *Edward* III. *Edward* the *Black Prince*, *Richard* II. *Henry* IV. *Henry* V. *Henry* VI. engraven from Original Paintings.

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